

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX., NO. 35.



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928.

Get the Full Pleasure of FALL HUNTING

Buy World Famous Game and Ammunition — made by Winchester

WINCHESTER RIFLE

Model 70, bolt action, new improved mechanism. A rifle that outshot everything in its field in 1927, is now improved for smoother action, finer shooting, greater accuracy; designed to give the utmost in Big Game requirements.

Calibre 270 or 3006.

Cash Value \$80.00

Model 64, 30 Winchester, centre fire, ideal deer rifle **\$65.00**
Carbine Model **\$40.00**
22 Rifles **\$6.50 to \$18.00**

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

OLD-TIME PRINTER OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

The News has received a birthday card from J. Peck McSwain, one of the best-known of the old-time printers of the northwest.

Many years of his career were spent in the State of Washington, where he became acquainted with the late publisher of this paper, A. Z. Jessup. Early in the century he came to Alberta, but finally settled at Stewart, British Columbia.

J. Peck's card reads:

"J. Peck McSwain—His '3' Mark—(Made in Canada), 1865—Aug. 26, 1928. Seventy-three today. Hiking along life's porphyry dyke with a fistful of sandwiches and a bottle of Canada's best brew."—Nanton News.

A Missouri editor recently received a letter from a subscriber, enclosing a check for renewal of subscription, and a statement that he did not charge enough for the paper. Hospital authorities report the editor will be as good as new in a few days.

PASS SCHOOL STAFFS

CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS TO CELEBRATE IN BLAIRMORE

The following comprise the staff of the Blairstown school for the fall term: Principal, Donald MacPherson; vice-principal, R. Racette; Mr. Sidney White, Miss Geraldine Frey, Miss Sarah McVey, Miss Helen Dutil, Mr. W. Jalope, Miss Lydia Brunetto, Mrs. C. Fleming, Miss Alice Soulet, Miss Anna Kubik, Miss Alice Hamilton, Miss Lena Fraser and Miss Ethel Cartwright—14 rooms.

Following comprising the staff of the Bellevue schools: Principal, W. D. MacEachern; vice-principal, W. Marcolin; second vice-principal, Luther Goodwin; principal Maple Leaf ward, F. Turner; T. Schmidel, B. Goodwin, J. Morris, G. Clayton, Misses I. Penman, E. Price, E. Chiaravano and E. MacDonald—12 rooms.

Coleman staff: Principal, D. Hoyle; vice-principal, H. Allan; J. McDonald; S. Ondrus, R. Spillers, J. Cousins; Misses A. Yull, M. E. Dunlop, E. Wilson, M. Allen, M. Jones, L. Johnson, E. Hayson, K. Milley, E. Dunlop, Mrs. M. Clifford, and Mrs. G. Thompson—19 rooms.

Frank school: W. R. Drake, principal, and Miss Frances Tompkins.

Principles of British justice apparently do not apply to this government in its dealing with its servants. Mr. Gibson was dismissed without a word of warning from a position of great importance in this province. He was given no opportunity of knowing what fault had been found with his work, and the man who dismissed him declined to see him. Many other valuable public servants have been thrown out by this government in the last three years, and the cost to the people of this province through these spiteful dismissals will run high.

More serious implication is that the views of a police magistrate must coincide with those of the government of the day if he is to retain his position.—Red Deer Advocate.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

That brief should ensure another year's fat salaries.

H. A. (Sandy) Ferguson left Tuesday for Enchant, where he has accepted a position as teacher.

Saskatchewan people realize the power of the press, for the press had a whole lot to do with kicking Aberhart and his gang out.

Before leaving for Prince Rupert, John Aschacher arranged to have all surplus frogs and toads of the Crows' Nest Pass district shipped to him.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, premier of our neighbor province of British Columbia, condescended to accept an invitation to honor guest of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Vancouver.

Mrs. S. G. Bannon, Robert and Shirley, accompanied by Mrs. Bannon's mother, Mrs. MacDougall, left Sunday by motor for Spokane, going via the Logan Pass highway. They will return by the west route this week end.

Officers of the Canadian association, whose headquarters are in the Crows' Nest Pass, are: Steve Siska, Coleman, president; John Lipnicki, Hillcrest, vice-president; Louis Bubnian, Coleman, secretary, and Steve Leosky, Coleman, treasurer.

Vincent Ruzicka, of Frank; George Klesken, of Bellevue, and John Danco, of Blairstown, will be among the speakers, the latter acting as chairman.

EITHER PLEASES OR AGGRAVATES

With completion of the first 10-year lap of its existence, the Athabasca Echo says editorially that for 520 weeks it has never failed to please or aggravate its readers. Publisher Conquest, who started the newspaper and labored in the town 100 miles north of Edmonton in the days of high-priced wheat, recalls the depth of the depression when farmers heroically stuck to their wheat. "How we lived and paid our way through that period is as mysterious as how our farmers pulled through," says the Echo editor, expressing faith that the next ten years will justify his optimism.

GOOD ADVICE

There is a newspaper in Kansas whose motto is "lie, steal, drink and swear," and it is thus explained by the editor: "When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from immoral associations; when you drink, let it be water; when you swear, let it be that you will patronize your home paper, and pay your subscription when it is due." Good advice.

An editor of one of our exchanges says that he and his wife disagree materially. She reads what others write, and he writes what others read. She keeps the devil out of the house to the best of her ability, while he detains him on all occasions and could not go to press without him. She knows more things than he writes, and he writes more things than she knows.

To celebrate Labor Day, various functions are being staged at all points between Cranbrook and Lethbridge. At Cranbrook the big 40-year anniversary will be going full swing; at Fernie sports and dance; at Natal sports and dances; at Coleman dances and carnival; at Blairstown sports, dances, etc.; at Frank a dance; at Bellevue flower show, sports and dances; at Lundbreck a dance, and what not. It is hardly possible for any individual to attend all, but we recall only a few short years ago Capt. W. A. Beebe could boast of attending five or six dance functions in one night, and though now reaching for the 92nd mile post, he states he'd like to do the same again.

BLAIRMORE HOMING PIGEON RACE

The fourth race for young birds was flown from Wetaskiwin, 236 miles airline, on Sunday last. They were liberated at 7 a.m. and were clocked in as follows:

First, John Hurkatt, 3-01-07 p.m.

Second, Martin Biegan, 3-10 p.m.

This was the final young birds' race this season for Blairstown. Next year it is hoped to fly them up to 600 miles.

Prizes for this last race were donated by T. Duncan, Greenhill hotel, and L. L. Morgan, of the Crows' Nest Pass Motors.

Thanks are extended to those donating prizes, also to the press for publicity.

1938 CANADA YEAR BOOK IS OFF PRESS

The publication of the 1938 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by the authorization of the Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

Mr. Floyd Hottle returned last week end from a holiday trip to the coast. Remaining over for a few days with friends, he continued on to Calgary on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Hottle and daughter, who had been visiting Mrs. Hottle's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams.

R. Sjoebeck, who for several years has been roadmaster on this division of the C.P.R., has been obliged, owing to his health, to retire, and will shortly return to his home in Sweden.

He completed his service here the early part of the week. His successor has not as yet been announced.

Wonder where's the money coming from to finance the Social Credit organizing campaign being conducted in the eastern provinces by Mrs. Rogers, M.L.A., and others from Alberta? It surely is not coming out of their own pockets any more than Aberhart would endeavor to finance his own. Anyway, it's a lovely holiday idea.

William L. "Bill" Mitcheltree, one of the best known guides in the Rockies, was drowned in the Bow River west of Banff on Saturday when his canoe upset. He was 65 years of age. Edgar Davey, his companion, succeeded in reaching shore, but was unable to render assistance to Bill.

Too bad that John Aschacher is leaving Alberta at this time. Had he remained another fifty years he may have seen a dividend.

Following up parties heading for a Lett Davis dance at the Willow Creek picnic grounds, west of Stavely, last week, about thirty persons were held before court on various charges under the liquor and motor vehicle acts. As a result 27 convictions were registered, the fines running from \$10 and upwards each with costs. It was a happy party, particularly when some of the young ladies had to arrange means of returning home.

Canada must proceed actively with the mechanization of her coal mines to as great a degree as possible. If she wishes to retain the markets she has developed, let alone seek to enlarge her sphere of distribution, is the view expressed by T. L. McCall, coal mining engineer with the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, in a recent address before the mining society of Nova Scotia. Citing the case of the motor car industry, he said that there is no grounds for the fear that mechanization would reduce employment.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Heles Mooshian, B.A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—

Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Aberhart talks a lot about "distracted minds." Well, he probably never knew what they were till he started to mix them at Edmonton.

Following is the assignment of former Pass teachers in Calgary schools for the opening of the fall term: Miss C. L. Williams, B.A., Alexandra school; Miss W. B. Williams, King Edward; Miss Blanche Douglas, Mc Dougall; Miss Vivian Keith, principal Parkhill; Miss E. M. Fulton, Sunnyside Bungalow; Miss M. T. Davis, B.A., Balmoral Junior High; J. W. Verge, principal Langview Junior High; R. G. Powell, B.A., Western Canada High, and C. V. Asselstine, Crescent Heights High.

Instead of celebrating Aberhart's "Democracy day," Stavely staged a "Resurrection day" successfully. On that great day—Saturday, August 20—the bodies of several Chinamen were exhumed to be placed in what was supposed to be more comfortable soil in their native land. The bones were raked up and packed in sacks for shipment. The bones of two celestials filled three dishpans. They had been washed carefully, and teeth were thoroughly cleaned with a toothbrush. Gold teeth were extricated and replaced with some tooth-like ingredient. Hundreds of people turned out to see the performance, but a ban was placed on the use of cameras.

The Nu-Way Cafe

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre
BLAIRMORE

Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe
Urgently Solicited

Carl Hansen, Manager

Buy a Meal Ticket

OUR PAY DAY CASH SPECIALS

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Choice Grain-Fed Steer Beef | Lb 12c |
| Sirloin or T-Bone Roast | Lb 15c |
| Boned and Rolled | Lb 18c |
| Round Steak | 2 Lb 25c |
| Shoulder Roast | Lb 10c |
| Stewing or Boiling Ribs | 3 Lb 25c |
| No. 1 Beef | Lb 10c |
| 3 Lb 25c | |
| Round Steak | 2 Lb 25c |
| Hamburger | Lb 18c |
| Choice Veal | Lb 20c |
| Lb 10c | |
| Veal Chops | Lb 10c |
| Veal Leg or Loin Roast | Lb 20c |
| Veal Steak | Lb 10c |
| Veal Shoulder | Lb 25c |
| Lamb Leg or Loin | Lb 25c |
| Pork Sausage | 2 Lb 35c |
| Weiners | 2 Lb 35c |
| Fresh Spare Ribs | 2 Lb 25c |
| Bologna | 2 Lb 25c |
| Garlic Sausage | 5 Lb 60c |
| Pork Shoulder | Lb 20c |
| Pork Leg Roast | Lb 25c |
| Pork Chops | Lb 30c |
| ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY | |
| Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter | |
| Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday. | |
| CENTRAL MEAT MARKET | |
| Phone 854 | V. KIRKWOOD, Prop. |
| | F. O. Box 32 |

A Visit Of Significance

While the distinguished visitor had little to say publicly as to the purpose of his visit and nothing of what the outcome might portend, the surprise visit of Marshall Sir Edward Ellington of London, England, an emissary of the Royal Air Force, to the Turner Valley oil field in Alberta recently may have results of far-reaching importance, not only to the producers of crude themselves but to the entire Western country.

It represents a visit to Sir Edward by Turner Valley producers of crude oil come to realize that it is perhaps not far distant when highly refined gasoline suitable for the exacting purposes of aviation may be shipped to Great Britain or elsewhere for storage in considerable quantities with the Royal Air Force as consumer and consignee. This at any rate, is the hope of producers who are of the opinion that Alberta crude, when properly processed, is eminently suitable for such a purpose because of its high octane content, an opinion which was endorsed by Sir Edward himself.

If the claims of the producers as to suitability of the product can be substantiated to the satisfaction of the British authorities it is quite within the realm of possibility that a new market for what is now a surplus commodity will be opened up as a result of Sir Edward Ellington's visit and investigations.

Not So Very Surprising

Although Sir Edward's visit was a surprise to the extent that presumably no one in the prairie provinces had any advance intimation of it, it is not after all very surprising that the British authorities should by this time be taking some cognizance of, and interest in, the output and potentialities of the Turner Valley oil field.

As a producer of crude of high quality with great potential capacity, the Turner Valley field is no longer in the experimental stage. Sufficient of its output has been marketed and sufficient tests have been made to demonstrate beyond any doubt that it is a reservoir of great extent and great capacity; indeed claims have been made without contradiction that it is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the British Empire.

Under such circumstances and with the consumption of gasoline by the Royal Air Force growing by leaps and bounds as Britain strengthens her aerial arm of defence against possible invasion with the greatest possible speed, it should not occasion any great surprise if those in charge of the Empire's defence should include a field of this magnitude in their survey of all available supplies of a commodity for which there is an increasing demand in times of peace and of which ample and safe supplies in the event of war, would be a vital necessity.

Would Solve Problems

It is certain that if contracts could be entered into with the British government, or some concern acting on behalf of the British government, for the supply of substantial quantities of either the crude oil or the refined product from the Turner Valley field, it will go some way towards solving the producers' vexed problem of finding sufficient markets to absorb the rapid increase in available surplus of Alberta petroleum.

The prospect, at least, opens up a wide vista of speculation. There is the possibility, for instance, that the British government might regard the Alberta oil pool of sufficient potential, if not immediate, value, to be willing to subsidize the construction of a pipe line to the head of the Great Lakes or to Churchill or the Hudson's Bay, to ensure the availability of a supply source in the event of other sources being shut off.

Either project would be of great value to Great Britain in an emergency and the former particularly would be an additional asset to the producer in marketing their crude oil for commercial use in Eastern Canada. A subsidized pipe line to the head of the Great Lakes would undoubtedly enable Alberta oil to compete on an economic basis with Mid-Continent oil in the eastern markets.

Then, too, the great strides being made in development of aviation in Canada, both military and commercial, beckons a permanently widening market for Alberta crude in the west with the prospect of an increasing market in the east, if the cost of transportation can be reduced to an economic level. A subsidized pipe line might meet this requirement if the railways are unwilling or unable to grant further concessions in carrying charges.

Should Be Pressed Home

Certainly these prospects and possibilities are worthy of serious investigation and it is to be presumed that the producers themselves will not let an opportunity slip to press their claims for consideration with the greatest possible vigor.

Any outlet which will enable Alberta oil producers to market their product to full capacity of the wells should be of material benefit, not only to the oil industry itself but to all other industries with which it may be linked, not excluding agriculture. It should have the effect of cheapening the product to the consumer in the prairie provinces, and the associated industries which a flourishing oil industry might be expected to foster should afford an expanding outlet for agricultural products.

No Use For Revolvers

Law-Abiding Canadian Citizens Do Not Carry Them

The average law-abiding citizen of Canada would no more carry a revolver in his hip pocket than a stick of dynamite. It simply does not occur to him that when he goes to the bank he could make a quick weapon in the pocket of his car. For too many revolvers are privately owned, but great numbers of them are war souvenirs, probably not discharged in many years. The situation in the United States is quite different. Any proposal there for real control of revolvers and pistols aroused resentment and strong opposition. In most States it is lawful for men to carry revolvers, and a common practice—Ottawa Journal.

Heating Power Of Sun

The sun exerts tremendous heating power on the earth. One acre of the earth's surface receives heat equivalent in power to 250 tons of the best anthracite coal in a three-month period. No less than seven tons of sunlight fall on the earth every hour at a speed of 180,000 miles per second.

May Not Pass Test

Inventor Of Ice Cream Vegetables Thinks He Has Something

Philip Winger of Irvington, New Jersey, insists his invention is ice cream, but whether the public will say it's spinach and the heck with it remains to be tested. Wenger, an ice cream maker, announced his tomato sherbet and said other vegetable flavors, including lima bean, green pea and spinach, would follow soon.

Because they gave bread to the starving mob at Versailles on June 6, 1789, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, of France, were popularly named "The Baker" and "The Baker's Wife."

The Maharajah of Kashmir, India, has an annual income of \$10,000,000 from his personal estate.



Get a line on this mild, mellow cigarette tobacco and you'll land a lot of extra satisfaction in rolling your烟. No need to go around to better fine cut or otherwise—there is none. Ogden's rolls them richer, cooler and smoother every time—especially when you use the pick of the papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".



Both From Same Ship

Lutine Bell Struck Twice When Bar Of Gold Recovered

At eighteen minutes past ten on a recent Friday morning, states the London Times, the "Lutine Bell" at Lloyd's was struck twice; and in the sudden silence the Caller announced that a bar of gold had been recovered from the Lutine.

Bar and bar both come from the same ship. That, it is true, is only a coincidence; but it adds to the thrill of a moment which even purists in language might be induced to call dramatic.

The bar was recovered in 1859, and for now nearly 80 years it has hung in the centre of the Underwriting Room at Lloyd's, where it is made to call silence for important news, once for bad news and twice for good.

The bar was recovered on Friday. But the bell had been at the bottom of the sea for 60 years when it was recovered, and the bar had been at the bottom of the sea for one hundred and thirty-nine years before the bell was struck to announce its recovery.

THEY ALL ADVERTISE By Ellis Hayes

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact, Yet every time she lays an egg She can't seem to get the fact.

Her human got a lot Of intellect to show off.

But not the least most roosters have Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts, Has a persistent way Of letting men know he's around His hindmost bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, Buzz hallow and cows moo,

The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack,

And pigeons coo.

The sparrow spreads his tail and squawks.

Pigs squeal, and robin sing, And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece,

Will soon stop and advertise BEFORE HELL ARRIVES.

Meat Cost Plenty

Wealthy Man Flew 600 Miles To Get What He Wanted

Walker P. Inman, wealthy sportsman, flew to Miami, Fla., his private plane from his plantation at Georgetown, S.C., recently, just to buy some steaks and lamb chops—a 600-mile journey that cost \$38.04 for gasoline alone.

He explained to curious airport attendants who saw him and his Negro cook loading a collection of sirloins, prime ribs, and 40 pounds of lamb chops into the plane, that he had just bought the meat from his favorite butcher at Miami when he was in port on his yacht recently, and decided he had to have some more. The bill came to \$120.

"I couldn't buy them any place else," he said, and headed back to Georgetown after a two-hour visit.

Was Honest Anyway

One hot July day in 1932, a man was fined \$10 for being drunk in Woodstock, Ont., but could not pay the full fine. He could only manage \$9.95. So the police chief paid the missing nickel, just to keep the books straight. A short time ago the man returned, and solemnly handed the chief the five-cent deficit.

Pittsburgh gasoline service station has taken on some girl attendants. The proprietor says the idea will spread, but that depends on the number of amies to the gallon.

Mussolini has ordered all government civilian employees to wear uniforms henceforth in working hours.

Growing In Importance

Turkey Now Centre Of Imposing Ring Of Alliances

Turkey has become a vital factor in Europe's negotiations for preserving peace and preparations for possible war.

"The Sick Man of Europe"—as the old Ottoman Empire was known—is the centre of an imposing ring of alliances and spending \$60 per cent. of income on rearmament, is sick no more.

Turkey has defensive alliances and non-aggression pacts extending from Mid-Asia to Mid-Europe, many arranged by Kemal Ataturk, dictator-president for 15 years.

With Turkey as leader, the little but well-armed states of the Balkan Estates—Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania, and Turkey—and Bulgaria, which again is on friendly terms with it, can put 10,000,000 soldiers in the field.

For many years Turkey has had a friendly alliance with Soviet Russia, and she is a signatory of the Saadabat (Asiatic) pact with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan.

Of increasing importance are her increasingly cordial relations with Great Britain and France, the powerful democracies of western Europe, in contrast with her pre-war ties with Imperial Germany.

Turkey recently granted Turkey \$16,000,000 (\$80,000,000) in a loan and credits, of which \$6,000,000 is to be paid in 1933, and will be used for rearmament and armships.

Concessions from France in the solution of the Sanjak (state) of Alexandria question helped bring Turkey into line with the democracies to oppose the activity of the Home-Berlin axis in the Balkans.

Some of the British credits, Turkey expects to use to buy heavy batteries for both banks of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, which she is refortifying rapidly in order to make those vital passages between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean invulnerable.

Many Kinds Of Bread

Traveller Found 100 Varieties In Thirty Countries Visited

Romania in the story of bread was found by A. C. Williams, Toronto gopher-trotter, who in the world tour from which he returned recently found in the 30 countries visited some 100 varieties of bread. He is not among many strange methods of preparing and baking it. Mr. Williams was sent by the Long Foundation of Food Research, under the sponsorship of the Museum of Science and Industry Rockefeller Foundation, New York.

Egyptian women travelling with their caravans are able to bake bread on the backs of their camels, he explained. Three women take part in the process. The first one has a small mill on the back of a camel and grinds the grain into flour. She passes this on to the second woman who works it into dough, while the third woman has a brazier of coals and bakes the flat loaves for these desert travellers.

Egyptian women also bake sun-bread by heating dough on the roof of their houses for days, he explained. He told on herdsman on the Hortobagy Plains, Hungary, who eat on bread for periods of ten days while herding. At the end of this ten-day period their wives bake fresh loaves, and carry them to their husbands.

Bread is a symbol in some countries and at a wedding in Czechoslovakia which he attended the bride walked through the streets with a basket of bread, which she distributed to people she met. This gesture was symbolic of the hope that the bride would never want for bread.

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Anxiety was caused in Kenya by the delay in arrival of the rainy season. Known as the "long rains," the wet season usually lasts from April to June, but it did not begin until the end of May, when rain fell throughout the land.

Jellyfish contain between 90 and 98 per cent. water.

Midget Sun Is Powerful

Electric Light So Hot It Has To Be Water-Cooled

A brilliant new electric light in which a midget sun, one-fifth as bright as the real sun, shines through a miniature Niagara Falls, has been announced.

The light itself is no bigger than a pin-head but it is so hot it would destroy itself were it not constantly cooled by a waterfall which pours three quarts of water over it every minute.

The "sun" and the "Niagara" together are small enough to be housed in a glass tube the size of a shotgun cartridge.

The lamp, developed in the General Electric Company laboratories at Nela Park, Cleveland, produces 1,000 watts from a mercury arc. It consists of two glass tubes, one within the other. The small tube is of quartz. Within it is the midget sun—a globe of mercury and a trace of argon gas. Between this quartz tube, about as big as a cigarette, and the other glass case flows the water.

Although the water absorbs 90 per cent. of the heat generated, it allows virtually all the ultra-violet rays of the light to pass through. This gives the new lamp promising therapeutic possibilities.

Even greater value for the lamp was seen in photo-engraving processes, because General Electric engineers, because the midget sun "can neither waver nor wiggle." This steadiness makes possible engravings with an "almost perfect screen" each dot of which when viewed under the microscope, appears astonishingly clear cut."

SELECTED RECIPES

MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups pastry flour
1/2 cup St. Lawrence or Durham
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup water
3/4 teaspoon melted butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk to beaten egg. Make a well in the flour and pour in liquids. Cut in butter until crumbly. Beat lightly. Pour into well buttered muffin tins. Bake at about 350 to 400 degrees F. for approximately 20 to 25 minutes.

For variations add 1/2 cup chopped bacon, or 1/4 cup grated dry cheese, or 1/2 cup raisins or dates, with a little spice if liked, or blueberries.

RAISIN DE LUXE PIE

2 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the milk with corn starch, molasses with 1/4 cup milk, add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Pour into hot milk. Stir constantly until thick and boil rapidly. Remove from fire, add vanilla and pour into a baked pastry shell. Spread with meringue and bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

Alaska Uses Frozen Bread

Practical use of frozen bread is reported from Fairbanks, Alaska. Freshly-baked bread is quick-frozen at 20 degrees F., and then shipped by train or airplane to retail distributors who store it in quick-freeze condition until the consumer requires it to be defrosted.

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Jellyfish contain between 90 and 98 per cent. water.



Britain Has Long Purse

In Building Armaments She Could Outstrip Any Rival

Great Britain has a long reason to be thankful that many years ago she put herself out of the position of an economic and social outcast in order, for that achievement gives her assurance that she can outstrip all her rivals in the armaments race. In the House of Commons recently, Sir John Simon gave some figures to show what expenditure on armaments meant. The destroyer of to-day is nearly twice as big and costs four times as much as that of 1912. The cruiser also costs four times as much. The pre-war battleship of 25,000 tons cost \$235,000, the modern 35,000-ton cruiser cost the staggering sum of \$8,000,000. Aeroplanes also are far more expensive than the best machines used in the last war. The increase in cost is not due only to size but to science, as all fighting weapons are more complicated and every additional complication adds a few pennies to the cost.

It needs a long purse to stand such a drain, and Britain has the longest purse. When the figures of German air expansion are guessed, and the estimate appears terrifying, it is to be remembered that such a prodigal pace cannot be kept up indefinitely and that, given a period of peace, the country with the largest resources is the country that will win the race. A few months ago there was a near scare at the report that Japan was building 45,000-ton battleships, but fear on this head seems to have disappeared since Britain and the United States assumed the right to compete in this class if they wished. There could only be one end to such a competition, for the cost of a 45,000-ton sea baby would be much more than \$8,000,000 and Japan is not able to afford herself many such luxuries at such a price.—Toronto Telegram.

Exhibits From Canada

Attracted Much Attention At Agricultural Show In Wales

Canadian fox farms, a wide range of Canadian agricultural machinery, wire fencing, tree-stump pullers, cattle feed grinders, and Canadian barn equipment attracted much attention at the recent annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Cardiff, Wales. Agriculturalists from Canada, the United States, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa attended the exhibition.

The Statue of Liberty cost \$700,000. It is being repaired at a cost of \$1,700,000. That's what makes antiques valuable.



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BREN MACHINE GUN CONTRACT IS DEFENDED

Ottawa.—A statement issued under the authority of Defence Minister Mackenzie stated the Bren machine gun contract, awarded last May to the John Inglis Company of Toronto, was for \$6,500,000, with a maximum profit permitted in the Canadian share of the contract of \$287,000.

The statement referred to an article in the current issue of Maclean's magazine by Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew. Col. Drew gave the value of the contract as \$8,000,000, and stipulated the maximum profit as \$467,000. The minister's statement comments on other statements which the article emphasizes.

The minister's statement recalls his House of Commons speech of Feb. 14, when he suggested that all defence department contracts be referred to the public accounts committee of the house for examination. He deals with the work of Major James Hahn, promoter of the John Inglis Company, in interesting the British war office in the possibilities of manufacturing the Bren gun in this country, and explains how the major's proposals were also reviewed by the national defence department and by the inter-departmental committee on control of profits.

The British and Canadian contracts are identical, the minister's statement says, and were given pursuant to the practice of withholding "shadow factors" as a means of developing reserve manufacturing resources against an emergency.

Mr. Mackenzie says the estimated saving to the Canadian government is more than \$1,300,000, when compared with what it would have cost if Canada had not entered into a contract for the Bren guns in conjunction with a similar contract entered into at the same time by the British government.

Commenting on the periodical's claim that Col. Drew's statements are based on departmental records "as of Aug. 5," the minister says that "a legitimate access to departmental records of any date has been had by Col. Drew or by anybody purporting to represent him."

Aircraft Mission

Negotiations Are Reported To Be Nearing Completion

Ottawa.—Negotiations between Canadian aircraft manufacturers and the British air ministry's mission are approaching completion and there remain only a few finishing touches to be put to the proposals discussed during the past month.

The British envoys, Air Marshal Sir Edward Ellington, Sir Hardman Lever, F. Handley and A. H. Self, were in consultation with Major-General L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national defence. No statement was forthcoming.

Discussions with the Canadian aircraft industry have occupied nearly a month, during which efforts have been directed towards erecting an industrial structure in Canada capable of handling orders for aircraft and engines for the British air ministry. What form this would take, who would direct it, and how it would be financed and operated were the most difficult questions.

The plan contemplated establishment of a "parent company" in which all the present aircraft producers would have equal interest. This company would operate one or possibly two assembly plants and its other functions would be to farm out among the constituent companies the contracts received from the British government.

Eskimo Diet

Says White Men Are Ruining Teeth Of Natives

Edmonton.—The white man is "making a good job of ruining the Eskimo's teeth," Dr. Roy H. Ellis, assistant professor of clinical dentistry at University of Toronto, said here after arriving by plane from Aklilik, N.W.T.

Eskimos who live on dried fish and dried meat have fine teeth but those who subsist on white man's food have the same dental troubles as white men, Dr. Ellis said.

Italia Starts Census

Rome.—Italy has started her special census of Jews. Questionnaires more than a yard long were distributed to all Jews and "suspected Jews" with the admonition that there would be severe penalties for those evading the census or giving false information.

Extend Welcome

Lord And Lady Stanley Entertained At Private Luncheon In Ottawa

Ottawa.—A formal welcome from the government of Canada was given Lord Stanley, British secretary of state for the Dominions, and Lady Stanley, by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, host at a private dinner at the Ottawa Country club.

Guests included Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia, returning from a three-month visit to England; Sir Edward Ellington, British air marshal; and Wing Commander Robt. of the British mission now surveying manufacturing and air training facilities in Canada.

Miss Jenny Morris, making a tour of Canada for a series of reunions with veterans who found shelter and friendship at her "mother's" hotel soldier in London during the war, also attended.

Ottawa guests included former Conservative leader R. B. Bennett and his successor, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion and Mrs. Manion; Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner in Canada, members of the diplomatic corps in Ottawa, and members of the government.

The Dominions' secretary and his party, including Lady Stanley and two sons, left for Toronto, where he will open the Canadian National Exhibition.

Preference On Wheat

Has Given Canada Slight Advantage On British Market

St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.—Delegates to the international conference of agricultural economists expressed belief that removal of Canada's wheat preference in the United Kingdom would not affect the appreciable effect on the Dominion's wheat production in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Charles F. Wilson, chief wheat statistician in the Dominion bureau of statistics, said the six-cent-a-bushel preference had given the Dominion a slight advantage in the British market. What disadvantage existed was felt chiefly by Argentina and the Danubian countries, and the United States within the past year.

Will Winter In North

Second Trip English Archaeologist Has Made To Arctic

The Pas, Man.—G. W. Rowley, 22-year-old archaeologist of Manchester, England, passed through The Pas to spend the winter on the northern shores of Melville Peninsula about 700 miles north of Churchill.

Rowley, making his second trip into the far north, said he considered the Eskimo diet of raw meat was fine and healthful. He is making the expedition on behalf of Cambridge University of which he is a graduate. "One must eat at least half the meat raw to avoid scurvy," the young archaeologist said. "It is really very good, especially if frozen."

Wireless Stations Planned

Work To Begin Immediately At Edmonton And Yellowknife

Edmonton—Capt. W. R. "Wop" May, divisional superintendent of Canadian Airways Ltd., announced here work would begin immediately on construction of two high-powered, low-wave wireless stations at Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Edmonton.

All company planes are being equipped with wireless sets and the Yellowknife station will be able to communicate with them in all parts of the north.

Baden-Powell III

Friends Uneasy Over Poor Health Of Boy Scout Head

London.—Friends of Lord Baden-Powell, 78-year-old founder and head of the Boy Scout movement, express concern over his health, present for some time.

Lord Baden-Powell, who sailed from Antwerp for Liverpool after a trip to Norway, was unable to attend a reception organized by Belgian Boy Scouts because he was unwell.

Judge To Retire

Calgary.—Associated with the bench and bar in Alberta since 1899, Judge Edward Peet McNeil, judge of the district court of southern Alberta at Calgary, will retire Dec. 23, when he will be 75 years old—the age limit for judges.

Compromise Proposal

Washington.—Informed persons said that State Secretary Hull had proposed to Mexico a compromise solution of differences over Mexican expropriation of American-owned agrarian lands.

Lost Russian Explorers

Convinced That Eskimos Actually Saw Craft Disappear

Barrow, Alaska.—A searching party returned from another fruitless hunt for the lost Russian polar plane which had disappeared and they were convinced Eskimos actually saw Sigmund Levanevsky's craft disappear near Oliktuk a year ago.

The party, headed by Dr. Homer E. Kellems of Delaware, Ohio, made the search after erecting a monument near here to the late Will Rogers and Wiley Post, plane crash victims.

Rev. F. G. Klerkoper of Barrow, who accompanied Kellems' party, said they dragged waters where natives reported seeing a plane vanish last August, but the search was handicapped by bad weather and insufficient equipment. "We spoke to many Eskimos who claim they heard the plane's motor," Rev. Mr. Klerkoper reported. "Their story appeared air-tight in answer to every question asked."

Levanevsky and five companions disappeared on a flight from Moscow, Aug. 13, 1937.

CHINESE-U.S. AIR LINER SHOT DOWN BY JAPANESE

Work On Czech Problem

British Negotiators Wrestling With Minority Question

Prague.—British and Czechoslovak negotiators wrestling with the problem of Czechoslovak minorities seemed to have adopted the slogan: "Positive results before the Nazi field day at Nurnberg."

More work and deeper secrecy were the watchword both for the government and the British mission headed by Viscount Runciman. They appeared to want positive results by Sept. 8, field day at the Nurnberg Nazi party congress in Germany.

R. F. Ashton-Gwatkin, economic advisor to the British mission, new to London.

There was a spirit of government optimism, attributed by the foreign office spokesman to the understanding reached at Bled, Yugoslavia, between Hungary and the Little Entente nations of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The Czechoslovaks regarded their understanding with Hungary—Hungary agreeing to complete a non-aggression pact with each of the three Entente nations as an advantage gained over Germany, also courting Hungarian favor.

Cattle Sale Outlook Good

Bid Demand In East For Western Stock States Buyers

Calgary.—Prospects for a cattle market in the east in eastern Canada and the United States this fall rarely looked brighter; Jack Byars, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association, stated on his return from an extensive tour of eastern Canada and the eastern United States.

"Feed prospects in Ontario and the Maritimes are excellent," said Mr. Byars, "and there is already a big demand for western cattle. The outlook is very good and eastern buyers are already on their way west."

Lightning Sets Off Dynamite

Norit Bay, Ont.—A bolt of lightning set off the charges of dynamite in 50 holes at a trans-Canada airport construction project near here. One of eight men near where the explosion occurred was injured, although rocks up to 300 pounds were shot into the air.

SPANISH WAR FACTIONS MAY CONFER

The European press is greatly interested in the simultaneous appearance in Zurich, Switzerland, of Premier Negrin (left) of the Spanish Loyalist Government, and the Duke of Alba, Spanish insurgent representative in London (right). Some newspaper reports claimed the representatives of the two warring factions had held a secret conference, but this could not be confirmed.

EUROPEAN POLITICS "BLUFF"

Pleased With Balkan Pact

Britain Regards New Measure As Assistance Toward Peace

London.—General European affairs, including the new agreement between the Little Entente nations and Hungary, were discussed, it was understood, at a cabinet meeting attended by Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

Official circles hailed the Balkan pact with satisfaction and did not interpret it as a diplomatic slap in the face to Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Rather they regarded it as another step to remove causes of friction in Europe, particularly in the Balkan states which often are regarded as Europe's wedge.

The agreement between Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania, on the one hand, and Hungary on the other, was announced at Bled, Yugoslavia.

Fire Was Necessary

But Amount Reimitted To Ontario Pilot On Mercy Flight

Port Arthur.—Flying Alderman Al Cheeseman went on an errand of mercy to Ish Royale to bring here for hospitalization two C.C. camp workers, and was threatened with a fine of \$1,000 by the United States immigration authorities.

Patients were Donald Watson and Lawrence Allen, who had been stricken with appendicitis. When Alderman Cheeseman left Port Arthur he had no permit to fly into U.S. territory. He had, however, communicated with the U.S. immigration department at Duluth and got temporary permission to make the mercy trip.

"But remember, Mr. Cheeseman," said one of the officers, "we'll fine you \$1,000."

"That didn't sound so good to me," said Alderman Cheeseman, discussing the trip, "but in the next breath the official said, 'But we'll remit it!'"

GUARANTEE TO HUNGARY IS GIVEN BY GERMANY

Berlin.—Chancellor Hitler guaranteed the inviolability of the borders of neighboring countries in an exchange of toads with his guest, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, at a state dinner.

Emphasizing the centuries of friendship and co-operation between Germany and the old Austro-Hungarian empire, Hitler said:

"This firmly-founded community based on mutually unshakable trust will be of special value to both peoples now that we as neighbors through historic events (union of Germany and Austria) have found our definite historical boundaries."

Admiral Horthy, in responding, stressed the three-cornered mutual friendship of Hungary, Italy, and Germany and their common will for a "just peace."

"The wish for continuation of peaceful reconstruction which animates us and our friends is safe in our hands that people can pursue successfully the high aim of peace based on mutual trust and justice through further close collaboration, thereby serving best their own interests and those of the rest of the world," the regent said.

Horthy visited the Hamburg shipyards on an extension of the tour which gave him a first-hand view of the German navy at Kiel and took him to the fortified island of Heligoland.

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering headed the reception. Hitler and Horthy strode side by side through the drizzling rain and reviewed a guard of honor. Horthy wore a full admiral's uniform and cocked hat; Hitler was dressed in a plain brown Nazi uniform. Madame Horthy was accompanied by Frau Goering.

Elsewhere.—Hungary's determination not to tolerate a Nazi movement was demonstrated on two fronts coincident with the high honor being heaped by Germany upon the regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

The Hungarian supreme court rejected the appeal of Major Ferenc Szalasy, leader of the Hungarian Nazi party, against the three-year prison term meted him for subversive activities. The court's decision is without appeal.

Four Nazis and 32 employees of the capital's municipal service were arrested for participation in the strike called recently in protest against decrees forbidding public service workers to belong to Nazi organizations.

CHINA CLAIMS JAPANESE USING POISON GAS

Geneva.—The Chinese government formally charged before the League of Nations that two battalions of its troops were wiped out by a Japanese poison gas attack near Chuchwang, northeast of Juchang.

The accusation was contained in a note given the league secretary by Dr. Victor Chi-Tsai Hoo, permanent Chinese delegate at Geneva, for the information of league council and assembly members and of the far eastern advisory committee.

The note follows:

"According to a report transmitted by telegraph by the command of Chinese troops to the Juchang sector in northern Kiangsu province the Japanese who were at Chuchwang, northeast of Juchang, advanced on the night of Aug. 21 as far as Taw-kuo.

"Two Chinese battalions then received the order to counter-attack and they succeeded in pushing back the enemy to the neighborhood of Chuchwang. On August 22 at one o'clock in the morning the Japanese, profiting by the wind direction, released large quantities of toxic gas.

"With the exception of the battalion commander—who was wounded and taken to the rear before the gas attack—and two lieutenants and two soldiers—who were slightly gassed—all officers and men of these battalions are dead.

"It is held that the victims, who died from the nose, were poisoned by asphyxiating gas."

Shanghai.—Reports from a dozen sectors of regular and guerrilla conflict in the valleys of the Yangtze and Yellow rivers reached Shanghai.

Taken together, the reports showed little beyond the persistent scattered nature of the war between China and Japan and indicated no immediate, decisive stroke for either side.

Hankow was still the pivot on which the war revolved, with reinforced Japanese armies slowly jockeying for position to strike westward above and below the Yangtze to sever two railways which meet at the provisional capital—the Peking-Hankow on the north and the Canton-Hankow on the south.

But the reports of guerrilla fighting in nominally Japanese-held territory illustrated the rearguard difficulties of the Japanese, the scope of their task of "pacifying" China. Much of this fighting was within 100 miles of Shanghai.

Crashing Pitch Barrel

Falls Nine Stories In Building In Montreal And Injures Two

Montreal.—A 300-pound pitch barrel plummeted nine stories through stairway landings in the Wilder building on Bleury street, leaving two persons injured and throwing occupants of the office building into a panic.

Workmen tarring the roof lagged the barrel from the elevator at the ninth floor up the stairs towards the roof. The heavy barrel escaped from them and tumbled down the stairs. It bounced in the air and crashed right through the marbled stair landing.

Like some aerial bomb, the pitch barrel plunked through landing after landing on its noisy career to the basement. As it burst through each floor it set off a sprinkler system, drenching stairway and corridors.

Fireman Jack Cloran, repairing a sprinkler valve on the sixth floor, was narrowly missed by the barrel. It broke away and landed on him, an instant, and he fell five stories through the water of the barrel. Cloran was rushed to hospital with serious injuries to head, back, arms and legs.

The other victim was Harry Waldman, 35, partner in the Waldman Dress Company, with offices in the building. He was out of the building when the accident happened, but rushed in to see if his premises had been damaged. Running up the stairs, he dropped through the yawning hole in the first floor landing and was badly bruised. Waldman was allowed to go home after treatment at hospital.

The crashing pitch barrel, the sudden action of the sprinkler system, caused a general panic among the hundreds of people employed in the building largely devoted to garment trade factories. Police and firemen quietened the terrified girl workers.

British Official Dies

Jerusalem.—J. S. Moffat, British assistant district commissioner, died from five bullet wounds received when gunmen invaded district administrative headquarters at Jenin.



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 2, 1938

THE CASE FOR ALBERTA

We are in receipt of a postal card from the Department of the Provincial Treasurer of Alberta.

This card contains the following information:

THE CASE FOR ALBERTA Being the Submission of the Government of Alberta on Dominion- Provincial Relations

Date of Publication—August 29, 1938

The Province did not present its brief to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, for reasons which were given when that body was appointed. Subsequent events have vindicated the Government's action.

The case for Alberta is now being submitted to the Sovereign People of Canada and their Governments as a practical contribution to the solution of our national problems.

The Second Part of the brief is devoted to a statement of the Provincial Government's case for Monetary and Social Reform.

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Address all communications to:
The Provincial Treasurer,
Legislative Buildings,
Edmonton, Alberta.

The provincial treasurer is to be commended for his efforts to recover some of the public money spent on the preparation of the Alberta Government's submission (that was not submitted) to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

We have not yet discovered just why the Alberta Government, after preparing their brief at a considerable amount of labor and expenditure of public money, did not present their case while the commission was in session in Edmonton.

Everything was ready and at the last moment the premier decided (or did Major Douglas do the deciding?) that the case should not be presented.

Now the Government apparently wants to acquire the people with the case as prepared and have the nerve to ask people to again pay for the brief that they have already spent thousands of dollars in preparing.

We think it nothing short of impudence. The people are entitled to know just what their government had to say in the matter and it is the duty of the government to present the case to the people without asking them individually to pay any more—Innisfail Province.

Under the heading "Teachers Wanted" the Calgary Herald prints this unique appeal: "Splendid opportunity for conscientious man to care for 15 extra fine quality mink, 50-50 basis. Experience unnecessary. Box 667, Herald." Apparently the little mink must catch up in their schooling, but what is the 50-50 basis?—Ex.

Even the fish in our streams are being licensed to bite. Jerry caught four in the Old Man River a few days ago, each wearing a metal license tag fastened to the lower lip. He claims that before the license fee was paid by the fish, both lips were held together by the wire fastener. Only one thing remains to be licensed now, and that is called tissue. We heard a lot about a non-tax government around three years ago, but have yet to find it.

ALBERTA BRIEF IS ISSUED MONDAY

Emphasizing necessity of solving debt problems, the Alberta government's statement on Dominion-Provincial relations was issued by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, on Monday, urging a new, economic order and proposing an inter-provincial conference to discuss confederation.

Recommendations to be made effective until a new social order is established and other recommendations for a new social order were contained in the brief which is being submitted to the Dominion government. The legislature at its 1938 session decided not to submit the brief to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations.

Briefly, the recommendations to be made effective immediately included cancellation of Alberta's debt to the Dominion for relief purposes; refunding of Alberta's public debt at not more than two per cent interest; Dominion assumption of employment costs and old age pensions and federal grants-in-aid for education, public health, mothers' allowance and highway construction and maintenance.

Just imagine that great reform that is to be accomplished in five years. At least six or eight persons, who formerly got along on a hand to mouth salary, will be at the end of five years to retire in luxury. A great reform!

Even the statement of Magistrate Gibson is not to be swallowed seriously, according to Mr. Aberhart. But Mr. Aberhart's statements must never be considered unfounded! Take, for instance, his statement re the progress made by himself and his government in the last three years. Don't dispute them—oh, no, don't! They may be backed by some biblical prophecy.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(by T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Aug. 23—Dark suspicion of each other, of their "experts" and other assistants, and of the electorate themselves hung like a cloud over the members of the government as this week opened.

Continued stalling on the proposed new script issue, on the Alberta "brief" up to this date, which is supposed to have been presented to the Bowell commission and will be issued this week, and increasing indications of an insolvency among private members of the cabinet, all seemed to be contributing to the situation as it became increasingly dangerous politically.

But the cause of the worry to Mr. Aberhart and the conferees was not the lack of a reason to him for mutual benefit was the complete failure of the "Democracy Day" rallies of the party last week.

The case of A. H. Gibson, K.C., Edmonton, who was dismissed by Mr. Aberhart, was the chief cause of his dismissal.

He had received suggestions and threats to induce him to lay the case aside. Mr. Gibson made known, but had refused to evade his responsibility of giving the charges a fair hearing.

There were a couple of other cases in which he may have incurred the spite of Aberhart, but the Powell-Unwin episode was the chief cause of his dismissal. Mr. Gibson said.

The premier, who is also attorney-general, had refused to see the magistrate after ordering his dismissal, but had refused to give any reason for the dismissal; and he had refused to comment when newspapermen asked him about it. But after the Edmonton rally last week, Mr. Gibson, on Mr. Gibson's charge, Aberhart issued a written statement, to which he referred as "brief" but which was considerably longer than all the quotations from Mr. Gibson's charge had been.

Aberhart did not dare make statements on the Powell-Unwin case charge but the Powell-Unwin case lay behind Mr. Gibson's dismissal. He hinted darkly at the necessity for high ideals, discipline and efficiency on the bench, but did not accept Mr. Gibson's explanation of failing to lay the case aside. He was quick to grasp at the point

NEW GIANT LOCOMOTIVES ON CANADIAN NATIONAL

Steam locomotives continue to increase in size, notwithstanding the development of rival forms of motive power. Railroads are really the backbone of a country's transportation system and all it needs to prove this is to watch a modern freight train rolling along the rails at passenger train speeds or visit a busy railway terminal.

Mechanical experts are constantly at work devising more economical and more powerful locomotives and the latest of these are the new streamliners being put into fast passenger train service by the Canadian National Railways on the "International Limited," "The Maple Leaf" and "Inter-City Limited," on the Port Huron-Chicago run. The new giants of the rail are numbered 6405 and 6410. Capable of developing 4,000 horsepower, they could move a train of 260 loaded freight cars, each of 50 tons, at the rate of 10 miles per hour; could swing a train of 170 cars at 40 miles an hour on the same conditions, and pick up 100 loaded cars and run away with them at 60 miles an hour. The firebox, which can burn six tons of coal an hour, is about the size of a fair-sized den in a home, being 10 feet long by 7 feet wide and 10 feet in height. The locomotive is fired by an automatic stoker and even the whistle and bell are operated mechanically, an air valve taking the place of the old-time whistle cord and air pressure operating the bell ringer. The eight driving wheels are each 6 feet, 5 inches in diameter and the weight of the engine and tender in working order is 332 tons.

Mr. Gibson had not yet made public the proofs of his charges. Of course, the Powell-Unwin case charge was not behind Mr. Gibson's dismissal. He hinted darkly at the necessity for high ideals, discipline and efficiency on the bench, but did not accept Mr. Gibson's explanation of failing to lay the case aside. He was quick to grasp at the point

TURNER VALLEY IS EXAMPLE OF ORDERLY DEVELOPMENT

The orderly development of the Turner Valley oil field has been one of the brightest spots in recent history of the oil industry.

Development of the oil field has frequently been followed by economic disorder, resulting in heavy loss and grievous waste.

The oil companies, because the new field has to find its market, a process which means displacement of previous sources of supply, and conditions of surplus which upset sound business practice.

As soon as it was determined that there were large supplies of oil in Alberta, the major refineries stopped imports from Montana. They negotiated with the oil companies for new freight rates to allow Turner Valley crude to serve the entire prairie area.

This permitted price reductions, which were passed on to the oil companies, a saving of \$5 million dollars to prairie consumers on purchases of petroleum products.

A \$25 dividend was due up in the Canadian district during the week. And the lucky finder of the twenty-five pieces of silver remarked, "Well, to get a dividend you've got to work, dig, dig and dig!"

A Creston correspondent announces: An important change in the business section is announced for September 1st, when Dr. W. N. Fraser, of Blairstmore, takes over the dental practice of Dr. G. G. McKenzie, who is leaving immediately for Vancouver. Dr. Fraser arrived the first part of the week.

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Look at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances, the car in your garage—nearly everything you use.

Advertised products have a standing that commands respect. They are not nameless, but vouched for by responsible firms. The fact that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised—ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your newspaper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper. By so doing you will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD AGAINST THE LIGHT



This scene was snapped against the light, so shadows come toward the camera. Ordinary exposure gives the silhouette effect. A lens shade must be used—if direct sun rays strike the glass, they spoil the picture.

HAVE you ever tried taking pictures "against the light"—that is, with sun or photo lights beyond the subject so the shadows point toward you instead of away from you?

This lighting is a source of many interesting pictures. Striking silhouettes and strong shadows can be obtained. Sunlight, coming from above and slightly behind the subject in a formal portrait, gives appealing highlights on hair and shoulders. Numerous "different" effects are possible.

When you take such pictures, your lens must be shaded so direct rays of sunlight or artificial light do not strike it. An inexpensive lens hood or sun shade (see diagram) is very useful, and slips on easily. Indeed, it is an advantage to make a sun shade, for it cuts out sidewise and reflections, gives brighter, "snaplier" pictures.

Of course, when the sun is low in the sky—almost on a line with the camera—your lens hood or sun shade (see diagram) is very useful, and slips on easily. Indeed, it is an advantage to make a sun shade, for it cuts out sidewise and reflections, gives brighter, "snaplier" pictures.

When the sun is high in the sky, the lens shade must be used so the sun does not strike the lens. If the sun is high in the sky, the lens shade must be used so the sun does not strike the lens. If the sun is high in the sky, the lens shade must be used so the sun does not strike the lens.



Note how lens shade (at left) protects glass from direct rays. Spray reflections are cut out; pictures are clearer, brighter.

When you take such pictures,

your lens must be shaded so direct

rays of sunlight or artificial light

do not strike it. An inexpensive

lens hood or sun shade (see dia-

gram) is very useful, and slips

on easily. Indeed, it is an advan-

tage to make a sun shade, for it

cuts out sidewise and reflec-

tions, gives brighter, "snaplier"

pictures.

John via Gualder

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As its frenzied efforts to make the "Democracy day" celebration appear successful, government propagandists are using every means at their disposal to keep the public from reading over the air. In at least one case a message read during the broadcast was never actually received back in Edmonton.

As a result of the broadcast, the idea that there was a huge crowd linked up on radio became widespread in the province. Hon. E. M. MacLennan, announced the singing of "Canada" led by Edward Johnson, it sounded like a mighty chorus; it was of course, a phonograph record used in the broadcast. Hon. G. G. McKenzie was announced at the end of the broadcast, "King" was announced which was attended by no one except six cabinet members; masses bands played, and again a great chorus sang. But again it was only a phonograph record.

Some folks have an idea that G. Dangreville, of The Porcupines district, is preparing for war. At least he is forming the nucleus to a little army, the youngest of six sons being a few days old, and carries the kind of a French or Belgian frown that would make the big Hitler shudder. Anyhow, Mr. and Mrs. Dangreville are to be congratulated.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Two squadrons, totalling nine officers and 175 men in all, of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be stationed in Calgary permanently.

First grain to be delivered to an elevator in Yorkton, Sask., from the 1939 crop, loaded No. 1 Northern and weighed 63 pounds to the bushel. It was Thresh when it was loaded.

Making the England-Australia trip in nine days as compared with 31 in surface transport, half-coupons letters at 1½ cents (three cents) postage, are arriving at Sydney, N.S.W., on the new air-mail schedule.

Precedent was set recently when the British post office department accepted designs by a woman for the new greetings telegram form. All previous forms were designed by well-known male artists.

Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Canada's governor-general, has returned from a visit to the United Kingdom. She has been absent from Canada during the greater part of the summer.

Canada's national war memorial, now being erected in Connaught Place, Ottawa, will not likely be ready for unveiling this fall, it was learned. The probability is that the ceremony may go over until some convenient date next spring.

The new Uplands airport, one of the finest in the Dominion and Ottawa terminal of the Trans-Canada Airlines, was opened officially Aug. 20 by Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the minister of transport, before a crowd of 5,000 persons.

A Chinese dictionary, claimed to contain all the different usages of words and phrases in the Chinese language, has been completed by Fu Ting-yi after 30 years' uninterrupted work. It is composed of 85 volumes and contains about 4,500,000 words.

Attendance at United Church Sunday schools in Canada has dropped 8.6 per cent. since 1938, but public schools have shown a decrease of 3.7 per cent. in the same time, according to a report prepared for the general council of the church meeting.

Reducing Hay Consumption

Mechanization In United Kingdom
Means Fewer Horses Used

Increased mechanization is reducing the consumption of hay in the United Kingdom. For example, the Army which used 16,408 horses in 1933-34 has only 5,205 horses in 1938-39. The demand for hay also by collieries and railways which have been large purchasers of hay for horses is down at least 25 per cent. as compared with 1937. This year's hay crop in England and Wales is much reduced, but the large carryover from 1937 and the decreased consumption from increased mechanization militates against any large increase in importations of hay. However, importations of hay from Canada are likely to increase with the coming winter, but for the reasons stated it is not anticipated that the demand of hay from Canada will be greatly above the average.

The Latest Robot

Ticket-Boiler Being Tested In South Carolina Theatre

Percy C. Osteen, theatre-manager for 19 years in Anderson, S.C., has invented a machine which automatically takes, records, and destroys show tickets.

Three years ago, with the assistance of his son, Harry Osteen, the inventor built the first miniature model in brass and, in October, 1935, carried it to Washington for the purpose of patenting it. Since then he has patented improvements so that the machine has been completed and installed in the Osteen theatre. After being subjected to a thorough work-out under actual operating conditions, the device will be placed upon the market.

Game Known To Greeks

Horseshoe pitching, which did not get the headlines in the papers to the same extent as baseball or golf. Yet it retains its hold in country districts and if a history of 3,000 years counts for anything it will continue to appeal to young, middle-aged and even old men. The Grecian soldiers knew the game.

In all France there are only 25 radio stations, of which 14 are non-commercial and operated by the Government.

A school in Kenton, England, will have a fully-furnished flat where girls may learn how to run a home.

Potatoes are used in the manufacture of rubber.

Champion Wheat Passes

New Rust-Resistant Varieties Pushing Marquis Into Discard

The London, Ont., Free Press, says the battles of science are never final. Each victory merely marks the beginning of a new phase of the campaign for man's victory over the forces of nature. This truth is demonstrated by the fate of Marquis wheat.

When the patient research of the late Sir Charles Saunders resulted in a new wheat with high milling and baking qualities which would ripen considerably earlier than previous varieties the exploit was widely hailed. It has meant millions of dollars for Canadian farmers and indirectly to the added Canadian industry to a similar extent. The wheat-growing district of Canada has pushed many miles toward the Arctic.

Now new varieties of wheat are pushing Marquis into the discard, as the Vancouver Province points out. With all its good qualities Marquis is susceptible to rust. Now Western farmers are turning to rust-resistant wheats. Over 56 per cent. of Manitoba's crop this year is of this type, and most of it is the sensational new Thatcher wheat. Saskatchewan's experience with rust is likely to mean that a far larger percentage than the 15 per cent. sown this year will be in rust-resistant strains.

The Marquis tradition will be carried on, for most of the proposed varieties are the result of Marquis, and have added its good qualities to their own new and distinct ones.

No doubt they will in turn be superseded by improved varieties which will enable the West to contribute still more to the bread-basket of the world.

CHEESE APRONS TO SEW
AT HOME

By Anne Adams



Illustrated above is one of the two plaques donated by the Wm. Wigley Jr. Co. Ltd., emblematic of the Canada one mile swimming championship for men and for women held at the Canadian National Exhibition. Their size is 12" x 16". In each of them is illustrated the Canadian Beaver as well as the crest of the various Canadian provinces in official colours.

Bumpers Used As Aerials

Police Scout Cars Install New Antenna System

Police in radio-equipped scout cars will literally be able to carry on conversations with police headquarters through the rear bumper of the automobile in which they are cruising, as a result of a new antenna system developed in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N.Y.

The new antenna system uses the auto bumper as a radio transmitting aerial.

According to the inventor, George W. Fyler, the rear bumper makes a more efficient aerial for broadcasting than the conventional running board, vertical and roof aerials heretofore used.

The bumper, when used as an aerial, sends out the radio waves more nearly uniform in all directions, so that the signals can readily be picked up from all points by other scout cars or police headquarters.

Another feature claimed for the bumper aerial is that it is inconspicuous. It does not "give away" to the criminal the fact that the police car is equipped with a radio transmitter.

May Be Cabinet Change

Dr. III Health Forces Finance Minister Dunning To Retire

Ottawa political circles are speculating over the proposed reorganization of the Dominion Cabinet in view of the strong possibility that ill health may force Finance Minister Dunning to retire from public life.

The names of Revenue Minister Isley, Trade Minister Euler, and Agriculture Minister Gardner are suggested for the Finance portfolio in the event of Mr. Dunning stepping out. No immediate action is expected.

Aerial Survey Completed

An extensive aerial survey of territories north of Yellowknife and Fort Reliance in the North West Territories was completed during August, five members of the Royal Canadian Air Force reported at Edmonton. They surveyed a wide area for geological and mapping purposes.

Must Be 'Authentic'

In the royal archives at Windsor Castle, there is a chart showing the descent of our royal family from the shepherd king, in unbroken line. Since the Royal College Herald is responsible for its accuracy, its authenticity is beyond dispute.

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A Japanese



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CHAPTER III.—Continued

They were nearing the more populous regions of the camp. Hammond turned to her.

"Let's be frank. You want me to get you past Sergeant Terry. Is that it?"

"That was in my mind."

"In other words, take that extra dog team of mine, and the supplies I had intended to leave behind, and say they're your own?"

"It was just a desperate idea. To ask you to let me pretend to the sergeant that these things were mine, drive them through and then turn them back to you."

"After that?" asked Hammond.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"I spent almost my whole life in the North—until a short time ago. If the world has to come to an end—Shi halted, as though she had said too much. Hammond was silent. They reached a fork of the icy trail; one led to Hammond's tent. "Good night," she said.

A sudden wave of impulsiveness shot through Hammond. His mitten had touched her shoulder.

"You've given me an idea," he announced. "Get up early to-morrow. Fill up the dog and that sled full of stuff at the restaurant a little before daylight."

He hurried on, with her grasp of gratitude faintly following him. The next morning, in the dull gray of a snow-clouded dawn, Hammond walked to the all-but-dismantled camp with Sergeant Terry. Toboggans were packed; already team after team of dogs, squatted in their harnesses, were spotted about the lake, the upper reaches of which led to the valley of the Caribou. There was shouting and hurried preparations.

"I see that girl's supplies came in all right last night," the sergeant said.

"Oh, yes." Hammond's voice was causal.

"Nice hitch of dogs, she's got." The sergeant grinned broadly. "Well, I guess if I owned a river bed full of gold, I'd be doing the same fool things myself." Dismissing the subject, he shouted, "Hey, Annie, all set."

More and more men—and women—with pack sleds, more dog teams, more sleds and toboggans assembled on the lake, until the foreground was black with humans. Hammond involuntarily looked about for Jeanne Towers. She was there, and the man saw from the way she handled her dogs that she had told him no falsehood.

At last the sergeant raised his gun. The barking reverberation of the long-barreled revolver broke crisply against the sharp morning. A cheer came from a spectator's throat, to be taken up by other men and punctuated by the high cries of women. A trapper remembered that he too had a gun, and fired it into the air. Immediately a dozen others joined him; the cries and shouts and booming of firearms rose to a thundering peak. Then as quickly came dead silence, as if these people had remembered the gaunt, cruel journey before them. Hammond's voice sounded crisply.

"All right, string out! Slip into the trail and start marching. Don't try to rush—you'll be a long time getting there."

A driller yelled to his dogs. One by one, others followed. What had been an indiscriminate mass of cheer-

POOR MAN'S GOLD

COURTYEN RYLEY COOPER

particles, eyes like balls of blood from snow became...

"How'll we ever keep in line and change wet moccasons?" he queried. "Keep 'em on, I suppose, and get frostbite?"

"We'll make stops for that." The first slash of snow had begun to drive down out of the high reaches of the mountains. "Keep moving—and stay together."

The flakes had become thicker now; like a sticky white shield. All in an instant, the mountains began to fade.

"Stay together!" he shouted, as he worked back along the line. "Stay together!"

They had come out of a valley to a wide lake and were now well upon it. On his lumpy snowshoes, Jack made the end of the line, shouting his caution, and hearing it echoed by the more experienced men of this long serpentines of gold seekers. The sound of churning snow, the rapped against snow-covered web, was general now. The world had become a fog of white. Once again Hammond started forward, hurrying at the blurred sight of a laggard beside the trail. With some surprise, he saw it was Jeanne Towers.

"What's wrong?" he queried brusquely.

"My lead dog broke his trace. I think I've got it fixed."

Hammond examined the harness. "Looks all right," he decided.

"We're going to camp as soon as we strike the end of this lake."

"And then how far?" asked Jeanne. Hammond had heard that query a hundred times in the last few days.

"Oh, we're well over the worst of it. We'll have a tough time for awhile after we get out of this lake country—have to hit for the plateau. The winds are pretty bad now."

"Then we'll drop down to the lake again," he said.

"We'll be cleared away the ratters. At twelve o'clock all the ratters are cleared away and the process is begun over again!"

But it is to Fez, a town in Morocco, that the honor must go of having the world's queerest "clock." One of the houses has, jutting out about a foot from the wall, the butt-ends of 12 beams. Precisely at each hour, an attendant comes out and places a flower-pot on the end of one of the ratters. At twelve o'clock all the ratters are cleared away and the process is begun over again!

Now, in the winter, the clock is always accurate.

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Some Curious Clocks

Town In Morocco Has Queerest One

In The Swiss stand at the Paris

Exhibition last year one of the most

interesting features was the world's

smallest watch, the size of a small

Canadian cent. Switzerland has al-

ways been famous for its watches

and clocks: the latest device from

that country is a clock that has no

face. It has an automatic phonograph arrangement inside, and when

you press a button the clock calls

out "Twenty past two," or whatever

the time happens to be.

Just beyond the borders of Swit-

zerland, in Munich, a doctor has in-

vented a sick-room clock. Here the

patient presses a button, and a magni-

fied shadow of the face of the clock

is thrown on the ceiling, so that he

doesn't have to crane his neck to

see it.

An even stranger clock is to be

found in a remote little American

town. It consists of nothing but a

high-speed flying wing capable

of carrying load more than 10 per

cent. Smaller than orthodox com-

mercial planes is being constructed

at White, England.

It is designed for a loaded weight

of 38,000 pounds. With three en-

gines of 1,000 horse power each it

will have a top speed of 300 miles

an hour and a cruising speed of 250

miles an hour at 10,000 feet, and will

carry a commercial load of 19,500

pounds. This represents 51.6 per

cent of the loaded weight.

The flying formation, which affords

lift at the take-off and also pro-

vides protection for passengers, is

a new one. It has been shown in

experiments not only to be virtually

non-stalling, but also to give the

angle of incidence required for land-

ing. Specially shaped wing-tips are

said to give a similarly delayed stall

as the lift is lost.

Blairmore schools reopened for the fall term on Monday.

Alberta's brief is said to contain 200,000 words. The draftee must have been a woman.

Aberhart's Sunday broadcasts have become so unimportant that it has been decided to remove the "b" from the word *bull*.

The Alberta taxpayers provide excellent purchasing power for the members of the provincial government.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, junior, of High River, called on The Enterprise on Wednesday afternoon, returning from a holiday trip as far as Cour d'Alene, Idaho.

One man was instantly killed and two others seriously injured on Tuesday night, when C.N.R. President S. J. Hungerford's special train crashed into an automobile at a railway crossing near Wayne.

T. Allen and family were visitors to the Logan Pass on Sunday last.

We would suggest that Aberhart's subject for next Sunday should be: "Why all these false promises?"

Members of the Alberta Press are shortly to receive medals for their expressed correct opinions of Social Credit, dividends, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham, of Whiskey Gap, spent Sunday with the former's parents here. Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, Mrs. L. Dunkley, who had been visiting at the Gap, returned with them, later to return to her home in Calgary.

During a visit of some three weeks with her brothers, L. L. Morgan, of Blairmore, and R. W. Morgan, of Pincher Creek, Mrs. J. H. Oke, of Spokane, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan on a motor trip to Banff, Lake Louise and over the new Jasper and Logan Pass highways.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A forest fire has been raging for several days on Alexander Creek.

J. H. and Mrs. Farmer were motor visitors to Edmonton over the week end.

Thomas Niven, of Lethbridge, has completed fifty years membership in the I.O.O.F.

If we ever got rid of Mr. Aberhart, we should try out Hepburn. Perhaps he's worse.

That fence underneath a certain Alberta daily should be getting quite shaky by now.

At the beginning of August, the Perth (Ontario) Courier entered its 105th year of continuous publication.

May be Gibson was as well qualified as a magistrate as Aberhart ever was as an attorney-general. "Efficiency, thou art a jewel!"

Greater gall hath no man than this: that he exhorteth his people to wear a happy countenance amidst poverty, while he himself wallows in wealth.

Aberhart has talked a lot about "the will of the people," but what would happen if we were to have a Social Credit police force and a Social Credit court?

Robert Beddington, brother of Fred Beddington, of Coleman, passed away at Salmon Arm, B.C., last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington and son Fred motored to Salmon Arm to attend the funeral.

John Aschacher, for over thirty years a highly respected citizen of Blairmore, and who is now near the three-score-and-ten mark, left Tuesday for Prince Rupert, B.C., where he will reside with his son Pete.

Many a poor down-trodden creature in Alberta shuddered with spite against our premier following his advice on Sunday last to "Develop a Radiant Countenance." Isn't it time that he expressed sympathy with the poor misled people in some sort of a practical way?

Mrs. Alice Bowerman, wife of Mr. Glen Bowerman, of Cowley, passed away at New Westminster, B.C., early this week, aged 51. She is survived by her husband, Glen Bowerman, and a daughter, Mrs. Earle Bohmer, both of Cowley. The remains were laid to rest at New Westminster yesterday.

Miss Janet Nicol, of the Edmonton teaching staff, who had been spending part of her vacation with friends in Blairmore, left for Edmonton today. She was accompanied as far as Calgary by Mrs. J. W. Gresham and Mrs. L. Dunkley. Mrs. Gresham will visit with the Dunkleys for a while.

Poor Old Aberhart suggests that his disillusioned (and in many cases starving) followers should wear a look of contentment and happiness. Just let him try it—throw away his wealth and submit himself to those charitably inclined to keep him from starvation's door, and then smile.

Coleman horseback pitchers have formed themselves into a club to be known as the Coleman Ringers. The officers are: Wm. Bell, honorary president; Robert Gillies, president; Edward Woods, secretary-treasurer; A. Dewar, A. Hadfield and James Anderson, executive. The club has a membership of sixty.

A local guy went up the Elk a few days ago, having been told that with "blue upright" lies in his possession he would be assured of a good basket of fish. He came back somewhat disappointed. He had been heavily armed with two pockets filled with the recommended flies, and could not understand such poor results. Upon investigation, it was found that he carried neither rod, line or cast, and the hooks are still face value.

A. S. May is a visitor to Lethbridge this week end.

Rev. E. B. Arrol spent the week visiting in Calgary and Edmonton.

Rev. A. E. Larke, of Macleod, was a visitor here for two days this week. Mr. I. Comfort has returned from Calgary, considerably improved in health.

W. A. Vaughn, of Western Grocers, is a business visitor to Cranbrook and Kimberley today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills, son and daughter, left this week for their new home at Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meffan and daughter returned last week end from a holiday visit to the Pacific coast.

The Columbus Club Cardinals will stage a dance in the Columbus' hall on the night of Friday, September 16.

Jimmy Murphy and Yvonne Howe returned last week end from a holiday spent at the Pelletier farm east of Pincher Creek.

Thomas Hughes, well known farmer of the Mountain Mill district, was honor guest of a local dentist on Thursday morning.

The Enterprise front windows are so crowded with displays of printed notices of big doings that we cannot accommodate any more, and may yet be obliged to rent the windows of adjoining premises to give display to The Printed Word.

Everything points to the 1938 Bellevue flower show as the biggest and best yet. Bellevue garden today are a picture worth travelling many miles to see. Should the weather be favorable on Monday, it is expected the attendance will be a record breaker.

We understand that at the next Castle River Club stampede, the wild cow milking contest is to be confined to city sheiks, leading merchants and professional men.

A Claresholm man has decided to fast until Aberhart hands him a dividend.

Mrs. D. N. Drain, former resident of Blairmore, now resident at Los Angeles, had the misfortune a short while ago of tripping and breaking an ankle.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONBS:

Both Offices 33r2 — Residence, 33r3

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Fares!
to
CRANBROOK
AND RETURN
from BLAIRMORE
\$2.80
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations**

Good Going
SEPT. 4 - 5 - 6
Return Until
SEPT. 10

Good in Coaches only. No baggage
extra. For additional information
and rates, schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

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The Tinware that Insures that Golden Brown Bake
Pie Plates, Cake Tins, Cookie Sheets, Bread Pans,
etc., etc., Priced **10c to 25c**

BIG REDUCTIONS IN PYREX WARE

Prices cut in half. Get yours while the stock lasts.

BIG GAME SEASON IS HERE

Let us supply your Ammunition Needs, full stock on
hand — Get your Hunting Permit here

Blairmore Hardware Co.

R. C. Old, Manager. Phone 142. Blairmore, Alberta

LUNDBRECK COAL

BUY LUNDBRECK COAL

Suitable for Practically All Purposes

LUMP COAL Per Ton **\$3.50**

PEA COAL Per Ton **\$2.00**

MINE RUN Per Ton **\$3.00**

F.O.B. The Mine, River Bottom

PURDY MINE, Lundbreck

A grand carnival is to be staged at the Bellevue Arena on the nights of Saturday, September 17th, and Monday, September 19th, under auspices of the Bellevue Skating Association.

Stalls for dolls, hams, bacon, groceries, etc., will be operated, as well as a booth for the now popular "mousie-mousie" and other amusements. At the conclusion of the second day, a grand drawing for the R.C.A. Victor Radio will be made. A jitney dance each night, with Hosek's Revelers supplying the music, will be a feature.

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See Our Range
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Use Grizzly "77" Gasoline

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HIGH OCTANE Gasoline

— The Gasoline That Is Different and Better —

Try it once. Let Your Motor Decide. Can be purchased in The Pass at

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BLAIRMORE

Marketed in Alberta by SEVENTY-SEVEN OIL Co.
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LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have yours Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted
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— PRICED AS LOW AS **\$25.00** —

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Forty-Five Years in the Business.
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BUY MILK T.B. TESTED

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PASTEURIZATION

At No Extra Cost

TRY "MEDO-SWEET" PASTEURIZED MILK

Pasteurized Milk is On The Market

A REAL MARGIN OF SAFETY

Health officials are demanding the pasteurization of milk. We are now able to supply the needs of The Pass through our 100% clean and sanitary equipment, and extend an invitation to all to

— CALL AND INSPECT OUR PLANT —

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